The understanding on the part of certain writers of fiction that it is desirable and impor-tant to provide what is called "local color" in their stories is undoubtedly sincere, and it may be that the readers of fiction are as strenuous in their insistence upon the provision of the color on as the purveyors of it themselves To Mr. Brander Matthews and those others among us who have rendered themselves spown as the particular champions of local color we do not hesitate to recommend, as a quickening suggestion and a perfect model, The Bayonet That Came Home: a Vanity of Modern Greece," by Netl Williams. (Edward Arnold, publisher.) This is the story of a young conscript, who, under the influence of love and some other innees, described from the army, stole a mule, and became an outlaw in the forest surrounding his native village of Katis, which is not far from the Egean Sea. Antoniosis the name of the conscript. A corporal passes through the forest on his way from Kilitska to Katia. This is in the beginning of the story, before Antonios has betwo privates. From Kilitska to Katia is three hours by foot. The corporal is a little man, and his companions are tall. Killitska is the seat of the municipal Government of the demarchy of the same name. It is a September merning, smallt and hot. The stubble of a wheat held swishes against the white trouser of the soldiers; their bayonets sag at their rough leather bests till the belts hang loosely over their left hips. At Kilitska there is no forest; it has been burned down and the soil oughed up for corn. The eyes of the three soid ers ache. At the summit of a hill, within view of the sea, "Bah!" says the corporal, "Bah!" is a Grecian exclamation of astonishment, not of disgust. Katia is a rich village: It is owned by an afendi who lives at Athens. This afends is no friend of the general Government; at the last election be failed to return his

deputy for the Voult, which is the House of Parliament. Presently the corporal and his companions stride upon red rock. Their foot-steps ring out clearly. At this moment a fat sow, with a broken tether trailing after her, rushes from an open cottage door, and proceeds, squealing shrilly, into the open country. The realistic detail, the local color, of this story will by this time have been remarked. Presently the soldiers obtain a glimpse of the island of Skopeles. It is not a large island. The Agean Sea sleeps round about it. The Ægean Sea will continue to sleep until the winds of autumn arouse it into fickle wrath. The corperal blows a cloud of thin tobacco smoke across the scene. A peasant catches a glimpse of the blue tunics of the soldiers as they of the base times of the solders at they climb a slope. "May the devil take them, those soldiers!" the peasant says to his mule. The corporal pushes his kept to the back. of his head, slings his rifle across his shoulders, and sings a tragoudi. A tragoudi is a peasant when he has finished. Like others in the world, they know where to place a compliment so that it will do a variety of good. The afendi at Kilitska is in with the Government. The soldiers come upon two peasants sitting at food amid a flock of eleeping sheep. A savage dog greets the corporal with a yelp. "Oxo!" says the corporal flercely. "Oxo" means "away." The dog oros. One of the peasants is Antonios. He is 18 years old. He wears his crimson fez crumpled on one side, as a palitkar would wear it. A pallikar is a dashing young fellow. Antonios and the corporal quarrel. The young peasant levels his brass-bound gun at the corporal. In the words of the author: The broad breast of the youth heaved, his nostrils dilated, his eyes flashed. He waited with the trigger of his gun. The corporal cautiously unbent his back, drew himself slowly upright. As he gazed at the threatening gun his black eyes dulled of their fury, his shoulders shrunk inward upon his chest, his arms slowly crossed and stealthily sought to cover his belly." The other peasant drew a heavy knife with a snick from his silachi. A silachi is a leather pouch in which the peasant carries his knife and tobacco. Again in the words of the author, ""Oxo!" said contemptuously the youth to the corporal. 'I * said the corporal, and he stepped backward, his eyes upon the pointing gun. The privates followed him." It is not necessary and it would hardly be proper to tell here everything that is in the story. How once "the snow came down and covered the hills;" how then the grandfather of Autonios "went forth to the forest with a great axe to cut wood for a hungry fire;" how there "a dreadful thing happened;" how the old man "by accident gave a bitter blow to his leg;" how "the dent gave a bitter blow to his leg;" how "the and forceful, epigranmatic and at the same thick darkness fell suddenly over the white snow" this and much more it would be unquestionably of great interest to relate, but, as we eay, one may not pay to an author the excessive | but somewhat superficial egotist, the second as compliment, and do to him the gross injury. that would be involved in the recital of everything that is in his book. We believe, however, that we may properly finish, in the author's words, this particular anecdote of the grandfather of Antonios. Mr. Williams says: The mother of Stephanes, she saw her son place his father in a wicker coffin. Her tears ran fast, and she. author's name upon the title page, for it is hard

won,au, shivered before the cold of death. Later, she drooped. She sang many death songs, the world said. "Her heart is troken." It was true. And when a white exclamen showed its head above her husband's grave they carried her to his side. Her a were closed, she did not weep. She is at rest," said the papas, as he left the come-

ters with a giance at a mound of newly turned soil. We may venture, further, perhaps, to give two brief extracts, one relating the outcome of a controversy between the father and mother of Antonios and the other describing the death of the stolen mule. The mother of Antonios had lost a number of her chickens. They had been

stolen by the little corporal. She urged upon her husband, Stefanos, the propriety of doing something in the matter. She was a sharp talker. "Quickly her words came; they tossed and fell like the waves of a hasty stream runhing over rocks," Stefanos listened for a while He shrugged his shoulders; he showed her the paims his hands. Still Annets continued to pag. Then

Stefanoviald down upon his rugs, he rolled a cigar-ette, he smiled, but his hands shook with pussion. 5tl the continued to listen, and he said many times: Tima kanomen ? (What are we to do?) She was augry, very augry, was Anneta. Her tongue worked like the whiring wheel of a nill, her

ords slying like guats. "Ti ba kanomen? "Ti na kanomen?" muttered Ste-

fanos no restrougly.

Of a sudden Stefanos rose to his feet. He broaded his chest and drew passionate life into his hands. Then he spoke, and his words thundered from reason to reason why he could not do this, why he could not do that he who was a man without friends in power. And as he spoke his eyes flashed fire, his fingers

He had finished. Annets sobbed. Hit his words had been beautiful. She did not

Antonios, riding the stolen mule, had wandered into a quagmire, and he barely managed

s was a Roman, and he spoke with the power of a

to save himself. As for the mule, the poor beast Autonios grew desperate. He took the bags from the saddle to which they hung and cast them in a little teap upon the quaking sands. Then he stood upright upon the saddle and calling bitterly upon

Saint Konstantine to help him in his great distress, he have d with a foot that livingly feared to tread.

Thou the bags that yielded and gave he apraise. The ankle leans. Then he passed with outstretched the sands beyond. There he staggered and feit. It was then that the mule raised her head, opened

her red nostrils and neighed with agony-for

the was left atone with nearn.
Her cry increed. Afterward the lapping waves
Again heat softly upon a allence.

We also feel that it is time to beat softly upon a slience. But upon so much we have ventured in order to indicate to our own local colorists the splendid work in local color that is going in other parts of the world. The isles of Greece, the lales of Greece-likewise the main-Here they are, their woods and hills. their corporals and chickens, their conscripts; titules, temperature, and subtleties of municipal and village government, all preserved in what appears to be the perfection of pigment,

and rendered with a power and sensibility of phrase and an understanding of appropriate association that can properly be characterized

as nothing less than remarkable. Mr. James Whitcomb Riley is to be congratu-lated on having in "A Child World" (Bowen & Merrill Co.) produced a poem that is a valuable addition to American literature, and that shows a greater capacity for sustained effort than any of his earlier productions. In the groundwork of his story the writer makes use of the old-fashioned rhyming couplet, and by the introduction here and there of daintily fashioned lyrics and a sprinkling of dialect, he has added that spice of variety that makes the interest easily sustained. The characters in this story of life in an old-time Western town stand out clearly and distinctly, and humor and pathos are blended with a tender sympathy with everything pertaining to child-life. There is occasionally unevenness of workmanship, but none of thought or rentiment, and there are some passages of which the simple and spontaneous melody recalls the music and pathos of "The Deserted Village." All readers who make the acquaintance of "Bndd" and "Noey Bix-ler," "Uncle Mart," "The Noted Traveller," and "The Hired Man" will hope to hear of them

"Iras: a Mystery," by Theo. Douglas (Harper's) is a gruesome book. Ralph Lavenham, author, explorer, and Egyptologist, is engaged on a work on Egyptian exploration when he receives from Luxor a sarcophagus containing the mummy of the daughter of the Priest Khames, unearthed after three thousand years. A sunstroke and a fever, contracted in Egypt some time before, have left him mentally weak, and overwork in connection with his forthcoming book temporarily unhinges his intellect. He believes that the mummy comes to life in the form of a beautiful woman, and that he marries her. After various adventures he is found half dead in a snow drift, clasping in his arms the mummy which "had been wrapped from head to foot in a fur coat, and had a modern gauze veil tied over its own bands of long Subsequent to his recovery there is evidence adduced to show that he went through a form of marriage in a Scottish registry office, and the reader is left in doubt whether some woman has, with absolutely no apparent motive, temporarily personated the phantom of his diseased brain, or whether the whole thing is mere hallucination. Some passages in the book are not without power, but the subject is distinctly unpleasant, and the color of the binding is likely to give a sensitive reader an acute blicous attack.

The exact position occupied by the autograph hunter in the great scheme of the universe has long been a subject of discussion, some alleging him to be a worthy enthusiast, engaged in a harmless and edifying pursuit, and others unhesitatingly condemning him as an unmitigated nuisance; and while some well-known authors have cheerfully regarded his requests as one of the necessary consequences of success, he has roused others to positive, and not always dignified, fury. Whatever be the reader's views on this subject, if he looks into the richly bound and beautifully printed volume entitled "Talks About Autographs" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), he will readily admit that, in Mr. George Birkbeck Hill, he has made the acquaintance of one collector who is not only absolved from all reproach, but has earned his gratitude. The voiume contains finely executed fac-similes of many of the author's treasures - letters written by Charles Lamb, Southey, Ruskin, Gladstone, Dante Gabriel Rosetti, and many others; and in discoursing upon his collection, Mr. Hill draws upon an apparently inexhaustible fund of humor and anecdote. Reminiscences of celebrated writers and of the author's own long literary career make this an exceptionally in-

teresting book "Legends from River and Mountain" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) is the title of a series of fairy tales, the first ten of which are translations from the German of "Carmen Sylva" (the Queen of Roumania), and the others translations of some of the old folk-lore legends of Saxony, the Hartz Mountains, and the Black Forest. Both the work of "Carmen Sylva" and the stopoetry and charm, though, perhaps, more likely to appeal to grown-up readers than to children. The translator, Alma Strettell, has done her work sympathetically and well, and the volume is artistically illustrated by Mr. T. H. Robinson.

A very fascinating book is "The End of the Beginning" (Little, Brown & Co.). It is the story of the life and gradual mental development of Amoret Wenton, an orphan who lives with her grandfather, an old village bookseller; and both the sweet New England girl and the time natural, and the book is full of good things cut and well defined; one a type of the clever the brilliant, yet heartless and selfish, cynic, trious, and modest philanthrophist. It is the story of the young girl's association with the co.) story of the young girl's association with these men, and her final choice, that forms the subject matter of the book. The reader's curiosity will be aroused by the fact that there is no to believe that such a novel as this is the work

In the rush and bustle of the modern making of books, the delicate art of the essaylet has been too much neglected, and it is with a feeling of relief that the reviewer takes up a book which shows evidence of that careful claboration and technical finish that once were considered so essential. In "The Unconscious Humorist and Other Essays" (G. H. Richmond) Mr. E. H. Lacon Watson discourses easily and pleasantly on various matters, and though be does not enunciate anything that is startlingly new, he handles his subjects delicately and well, and he has the rate faculty of auggestion. Given a cold winter's night, a cosey fire, and one's feet at the fender, and an hour or two might be passed very pleasantly with "The

Unconscious Humorist." There is plenty of sensation and excitement in the volume of short stories entitled " Revenge." by Robert Barr (Fred A. Stokes Co.) Murder, bomb-throwing, and other crimes form the theme of these tales, which, however, are written with such art that they interest and do not shock the reader. Mr. Barr has many of the qualifications that go to make a successful story-teller: his language is terse and vigorous. and he is able to tell an interesting story in a

We here received "Memories and Impressions," a small volume published privately by Mr. Frank Putuam, and made up of a selection from verses contributed by him to a paper of Chicago. Mr. l'utnam's numbers are mostly echoes, but are up to the average of newspaper

poetry.
"Theatre Fires and Panies: Their Causes and Prevention" (John Wiley & Sons) is the title of a useful little brochure by William Paul Gerhard, C. F.. The writer begins with a history of some of the most disastrous theatre fires and panies of modern times, carefully tracing their causes, and then proceeds to deal with the question of prevention. He has appended a useful list of books and pamphlets dealing with the

same subject. "Mother, Baby, and Nursery-a Manual for Mothers," by Genevieve Tucker, M. D. (Roberts Bros.), is a nicely printed and illustrated volume, which appears to contain much sound and useful information; but on so abstruse a subject we can but offer an opinion with the great-

All boys who enjoy the works of their old friend Oliver Optic will welcome "On the Staff" (Lee & Shepard), which is the fourth of the series of The Blue and Gray on Land." In this volume the hero takes an active part in the series of skirmishes that culminated in the great battle of Pittsburgh Landing.

A compact and convenient duodecimo volume containing the poetical works of Lord Byron is published by Henry Frowde. The print is clear

the development of architecture, street pavements, and street lighting, the Centennial celebration, the naval parade, the increased facili-ties for travel, the Brooklyn Bridge, immigration, electric lighting, police, educational institutions, churches, mission houses, charities, amusements, and many other subjects belonging to the development of this metropolis. It is a very interesting volume, marked by the thoroughness, accuracy, and literary skill which we expect in every production of Mrs. Harrison's pen.

We have also received:
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Key, Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2 vols. Riverside edition (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"Household Papers and Stories," Harriet Beecher Stowe. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)
"The Bridal March" and "One Day," Björnstjerne Björnson. (Macmillan.) "Jerry the Blunderer," Lily F. Wesselhoeft.

(Roberts Bros.) "The Black Dog," by A. G. Plympton. (Roberts Bros.)
"The Scrape That Jack Built," Ottilie A. Lil-

jencrants. (McClurg Company.)
"Concerning Friendship," Eliza Atkins Stone,
and "About Children," Rose Porter. (Put-(.eman "The Making of a Hero," Mrs. Paull. (Flem-

ing & Revell Company.)
"How the Children Raised the Wind," Edna Lyall, (Fleming & Revell Company.)
"Good Cheer for a Year," Phillips Brooks. (E.

P. Dutton.) "Grace Abounding in the Forgiveness of

Sins." Sermons by the Rev. George F. Pente-cost, D. D. (Bonneil, Silver & Co.) "Venus and Adonts" and "The Rape Lucrece." (The Temple Shakespeare). (I. M.

"Rhymes of the States," Garrett H. Newkirk. (Century Company.) "A Shadow Show," Peter Newell. (Century Company.

"Paper Doll Poems," Pauline King. (Century Company.) "Gobolinks," Ruth McEvery Stuart and Albert Bigelow Paine. (Century Company.) "The Wonderful Fairles of the Sun," E. V.

Wright, (Roberts Bros.) "The Century Book of Famous Americans," Eldridge S. Brooks. (Century Company.) "Children of To-day," Frances Brundage and Elizabeth S. Tucker. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

"Social Observances," by "Au Fait." (F. Warne & Co.) " A Short Cruise," James Otis. (Crowell.) Allen & Greenough's Shorter Latin Grammar.

Ginn & Co.) "Travel Pictures from Palestine," James Wells, D. D. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "Science Sketches," David Starr Jordan, new and enlarged edition. (McClurg & Co.) "The Garden of Dreams," Madison Cawein.

(John P. Morton & Co.) " A Cape Diamond," Evelyn Raymond. (Roberts Bros.) The Gray Man," S. R. Crockett. (Harpers.) "Modern Greek Mastery," Thomas L. Sted-

man. (Harpers.) " A Little Girl in Old New York," Amanda M. Douglas. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "The Western Avernus," Morley Roberts, new edition. (Constable.)

"The Crowning of Candace," Katharine Pearson Woods. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "Lockhart's Life of Sir Walter Scott," with prefatory letter by J. R. Hope Scott. First American edition. 2 vols. (Crowell.) "A General Freight and Passenger Posts,"

James Lewis Cowies. (Putnams.) "The Cottage by the Sea," Mrs. James Carey Coale. (John Murphy & Co.) "Bible Selections for Daily Devotion," Syl-

vanus Stall, D. D. (Funk & Wagnalls.) "Won Under Protest," Celia E. Gardner, (Dillingham.) "Amyas Egerton, Cavaller," Maurice H.

Hervey. (Harpers.) "The Gospel for an Age of Doubt," Henry Vandyse, D. D. (Macmillan.) "Kilmainham Memories," Tighe Hopkins,

(Ward, Lock & Co.) "Modern French Literature," Benj. W. Wells, Ph. D. (Roberts Bros.) "Walter Gibbs, the Young Boss," E. W. Thomson, (Crowell.)

"The Method of Darwin," Frank Cramer. (McClurg.) "Faith and Social Service," George Hodges. Whittaker.

"Christianity and Social Problems," Lyman Abbott. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) Tecumsch's Young Braves," Everitt Tomlinson. (Lee & Shepard.)

"To Tell the King the Sky is Falling," Shella

"Little Daughter of the Sun." Julia P. Dabney. (Roberts Bros.)
"In the Dorian Mood," Victor Piarr. (G. H.

E. Braine, (Scribners.)

The Quilting Bee," John Langdon Heaton. (Stokes. "An Evil Motherhood," Walt Ruding. (G. H. Richmond.) "Pesies Out of Rings," Theodore Peters. (G.

H. Richmond.)

JUSTIFIABLE STEAM QUEST. Defendant Did Tap the Pipe; Pintutiff Not Entitled to Damages.

"We, the jury, find that the defendant did tap the pipe without the knowledge of the plaintiff, but that the plaintiff is not entitled to any damages."

This peculiar verdict was rendered by a jury yesterday before Justice Conlan in Part I. of the y Court in an action brought by August nkman against Minnie L. Schneider, to re-er \$1,163.74 damages for tapping his steam

cover \$1,163.74 damages for tapping his steam pipes.

Trenkman is the owner of a building at Broome and Centre streets. He leased part of the building to Rudolph Scanneider and his wife. Minnie L. Schneider, who manufactured blear-bonate of sois there. The Schneiders admitted that they tapped the plaintiff's steam pipes. They said that they could not get enough heat from the radiators in their rooms, and after making requests for a better heat supply, to which request no attention was paid, did tap the plaintiff's pipes.

Justice Conlan said that while the wording of the verdict was somewhat unusual he would let it stand.

PAINTERS' SCAFFOLD BREAKS. Two Men Fall Forty-five Feet-One Is In.

stantly Killed. By the collapse of an old and insecure scaffold two painters fell forty-five feet to the ground yesterday morning, at the corner of Bowery and Richards street, Newark, Matthias Andersen, a Swede, who lived at 38 Montgomery

Andersen, a Swede, who lived at 38 Montgomery street, Montchair, was killed instantly, his skulf being crushed against a stone sten. His assistant, Charles Tiliotson of 110 Fullerton avenue, Montclair, feli upon dirt, and three ribs and his jaw were broken. He is in St. Michael's Hospital and will probably recover.

Andersen borrowed the swinging scaffold of a friend whose identity is not yet known. It broke near the centre and let both men down with their big pots of paint. One of the side bars showed that it had been broken before at a point where one of the cross rings pierced it.

Andersen was 38 years old and had been married only a year. His companion is three years younger.

IRON STEAMBOATS SEIZED.

Robert W. Inman's Mother Sues the Com-pany for the Loss of Her Son's Life, On the evening of Aug. 25, 1895, the Perseus of the Iron Steamboat line ran down the yacht Adelaide in the upper bay off Bay Ridge. Frances J. Inman, as administratrix of the yacht's owner, Robert W. Inman, deceased, alleging that the accident occurred through the incompetence and inattention of the Captain and others on board the Fersous, has hied a libel in the United States District Court against that vessel, in which \$20,000 damages are claimed for the loss of Mr. Inman's life. Another libel in the same cause has also been filed against the company for \$500 for damage to the yacht. The United States Marshal has formally soized the company's fleet, which will remain in his custody until the company files the necessary bonds. The libels are made returnable next Tuesday. Adelaide in the upper bay off Bay Ridge.

Hayward-Martin.

Miss Phebe P. Martin, daughter of the late John C. Martin of 27 West Thirty-second street, and readable.

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish "The Externals of Modern New York," by Mrs. Burton Harrison. It forms the twenty-first chapter of the second volume of the late Mrs. Lamb's "History of the City of New York." It gives an account of the City of New York." It gives an account of the Church of New York. was married on Thursday afternoon at her

HEDGES MARES STRONG WORK LATE

Commissioner Pilmley's Clerks Enock Of at 4 P. M., According to Law. Major Plimley, Commissioner of Jurors, asked the Board of Estimate yesterday for \$1,000 extra for clerk hire. It developed that Mr. Plimley believes in adhering strictly to the law in the matter of having his clerks work from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the

afternoon only. "Could your work not be accomplished by your present force if your men worked until & o'clock ?" queried Mr. Scott insinuatingly. "Yes, yes," retorted Mr. Plimley, "but the law says they shall work until 4 o'clock."

"Then we are all entitled to indictment." said Mr. Fitch, "for we frequently work far into the might. Come in some night and I'll show yon."

"Yes," chimed in Mr. Barker, "my employees would be indicted too."

"Why, my secretary," put in the Mayor, "compels me to stay here nights sometimes till 6 o'clock, and I don't complain—I dare not."

"That's your secretary's peculiarity," said Mr. Fitch; "he rules everybedy and everything."

Mr. Fitch; "he rules everyway winked.
thing."
Job Hedges blushed. The Mayor winked.
To the Examining Board of Plumbers \$1,420
was allowed. While the estimate of the Plumbers Roard was up John Yule went into an elaborate explanation of the way master plumbers are examined.

were examined.

"We have not received much attention in the future," said Mr. Yule.

"In the past, you mean," said Mr. Fitch,
"Sors that's what I mean," said Yule. "When I get talking I'm an orator for fair," and the laugh was general.

BISHOP WHIPPLE MARRIED.

He Is 74 Years Old-His Bride a Young Widow.

The Right Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota, and Mrs. Evangeline Simpson were married on Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church by Bishop Potter. Simpson is still a young woman. The Bishop is 74 years old. Few persons witnessed the ceremony, and its announcement came as a surprise to the majority of Bishop Whipple's friends. Bishop Potter performed it alone, although Dr. Greer, the rector of the church, was in the chancel. Bishop Whipple was attended by Dr. Gilbert, assistant Bishop of the diocese of Minnesots. Mrs. Simpson was given away by her brother. Bishop Whipple's daughter witnessed

sota. Mrs. Simpson was given away by her brother. Hishop Whipple's daughter witnessed the coremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Francis Marrs of Lenoxyllie, Mass. Her first husband was Michael Simpson, a well-known cotton manufacturer of Massachusetts, who died some pears ago, leaving a large fortune. Hishop Whipple has gained special prominence by his efforts to convert the Indians, Since 1859, when he was elected Bishop of Minnesota, his labors in that direction have been incessant, and his writings on the Indian question have attracted considerable attention. He can speak the language of many tribes, and is known among them as "Straight Tongue." His success with the Indians has gained him brominence abroad, in 1888 he attended the Pan Anglican Council and preached in Westminister Abbey.

In 1876 Bishop Whipple was instrumental in making the treaty with the Sloux which opened the Black Hills to settlement by white people.

SPORTINGMEN'S ROW! ALARMED.

The Residents Don't Like the Pinns for Some New Buildings Opposite, The trial of the suit of William Gibbons against Charles G. Peterson, to compel him to have some houses he is about to erect on Plaza street have their fronts on Eighth avenue in stead of on the former street, came up vester Court in Brooklyn. Mr. Gibbons is the owner of one of the houses on the east side of the block in Eighth avenue, known as "Sporting-men's Row." His neighbors include Justice William J. Gaynor, "Phil" Dwyer, the horseman, ex-Judge Troy, Mirabeau L. Towns, the

man, ex-Judge Troy, Mirabeau L. Towns, the poet-laywer. William A. Furey, and Robert Furey. All of them protested against the class which \$\(\)_2r. Peterson had adopted for the new buildings, as, if they were carried out, the view from the front windows in "sporting ren's Row" would be largely confined to the ack yards of the Plaza street buildings.

While the f undations were being laid Mr. Gibbons got a temporary injunction and the work was stopped. At the hearing vesterday Mr. Gibbons testified that when the property, on which the new buildings are to be erected, was purchased, it was specified that the buildings to be put up should not depreciate the value of the surrounding property. He estimated that with the backs of the houses facing Fighth avenue each house opposity would be damaged to the extent of \$1,500. Decision was reserved.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIR DAT, ... 6 21 | Sun sets ... 5 06 | Moon sets., 6 25 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY, Sandy Hook, 8 38; Gov. Island, 8 58; Hell Gate., 10 47

Arrived -FRIDAY, Oct. 23. Sa British Queen, Smith, Antwerp Oct. 11. Sa Patria, Bauer, Hamburg Oct. 12. Sa Marengo, Jingham, Newcastle Oct. 7. Sa Strabe, Jardine, St. Lucia. Sa Coleridge, Salter, St. Lucia. Sa Corean, Sukeforth, St. Thomas be Lampasas, Harstow, Galveston, Sa Accessor, Hoyd, New Orleans. be Lampasas, Harstow, Calveston,
be Laccialor, Roya, New Cricans,
Sa Naccochee, Smith, Savantah,
Sa Sconinos, Bearse, Carrieston,
Sa Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfork,
Sa Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfork,
Sa Justin, Twedute, Filey Island, N. F.
Sa Coringe City, Romett, Portlandelphia,
Sa Coringe City, Romett, Portland,
Lark Assisting, Pauce, in Jametro,
Bark Authory, Clausen, Santos,
Lark Authory, Hopkins, Wakely, Barbadoes,

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT Sa Frierst Hismarck, from New York, at Hamburg, Es Sirius, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Georgian, from New York, at London, be Monawk, from New York, at London, Sa Diamant, from New York, at Switzenunde, Sa Laurei Branch, from New York, at Port Natal.

Es Tauric, from New York for Liverpool, off Kinsale, ha Kasbek, from New York for London, passed Pravie Foint, so Idalo, from New York for Hull, passed Deal, ha Friesland, from New York for Autworp, passed the Library Sellard.

Sellar

passed Ferim.

Ba kosse, from New York for Liverpool, off Kinsale,
Sa Lord Warwick, from Mediterranean ports for
New York, passed Gibraltar. VALLED PROB PORRIGH PORTS. Ss Augusta Victoria, from Southampton for New York.

Se Boyte, from Liverpool for New York.

Se State of California, from tolangow for New York.

Se Charlots, from Rotterann for New York.

Se Charlots, from Rotterann for New York.

Se Colorado, from Hull for New York.

Sa Kaisow, from Hong Kong for New York.

Sa El Norte, from Port Each for New York, Sa George W. Cryde, from Charleston for New York, Sa Josephine Thomson, from Battimore for New York. SAILED PROM DORESTIC PORTS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Maria (Vosc. 5 30 A M. 10 00 A M. 9 00 A M. Lucania, Liverpool.
Lie Gascogne, Havre. 10 00 A. M.
Columbia, Genoa 900 A. M.
Palatia, Hambore,
Ethiopia, Giangow
Massachusetts, London
Norge, Christiansand 11 00 A. M.
Obsiam, Rotterdam 8 00 A. M.
Obsiam, Rotterdam 8 00 A. M.
Philadelphia, La Guayra 11 00 A. M.
Saratoga, Havana 10 00 A. M.
Alleghany, Kingston 10 00 A. M.
Arbarose, Port Limon 10 00 A. M.
Madiana, Harbadoes 10 00 A. M.
Chirokee, Charlesbou
Leona, Galveston
Louisiana, New Orleans Li tho, New Orleans. Sail Tuesday, Oct. 27. Lahn, Bremen Algonquin, Charleston El Dorado, New Orleans Eansas City, Savannah DECOMING STEAMSHIPS.

an. Oct. 25. La Bretague. . Due Monday, Oct. 26. Genoa Liverpool Scuttampton Glasgow Huii Gibraltar . Due Tuesday, Oct. 27. Dus Wedneslay, Ocf. Sa.
Liverpool.
bremen.
London
Bordesuz
Bremen.

BROOKLYN'S DEAD FIREMAN. Affred Beauman Had Also a Creditable Military Parcer.

Fireman Alfred Beauman, who was killed in the disastrous fire in the big Weissner factory in South Brooklyn on Thursday night, will be 422 Seventeenth street. He was unmarried and the main support of his aged parents, with whom he lived. He was 28 years old and for eight years previous to his appointment as a fireman in February, 1895, had served in the United States army. After graduating from a public school in Brocklyn in his eighteenth year, he tried to get an appointment to the West Point Academy, and failing went to the West Point Academy, and failing went to the West and enlisted to the Seventh Cavalry. He did some Indian fighting and was slightly wounded in an engagement. Retiring from the cavalry, he was transferred to the Light Artillery at Fort Hamilton, and it was while serving there he passed the examination which put him on the eligible list of candidates for appointment in the Fire Department.

The army authorities, in view of his excellent record, readily granted his request for retirement. He had frequently distinguished himself during his short career as a fireman and was on the road to promotion. United States army. After graduating from a

Business Notices.

Mennedy's Men's Shees. Imported French patent leather, buildoy too, double sole, \$2.97; worth \$4.00. 12 Cortlandt st.

DIED.

MELT. EFFER. - William J. Kelleher, beloved bus band of the late Catherine O'Connor and son of Ellen Gleason Kelleher and the late Daniel Kelleher, at his late residence, 519 East 161st st. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral. Kindly omit flowers. Notice of funeral hereafter. Cork, Ireland, papers please

LAKEY,-Suddenly, at her home in Cranford, N. J. on the 22d inst., Mrs. Emily J. Lakey, wife of Charles D. Lakey.
Funeral at 2 o'clock to-day. Friends will take the train from the foot of Liberty st. at 1:10. MacGREGOR, On the evening of the 22d inst

May Murray Lamont, daughter of the late Alex-ander Lamont and wife of Arthur A. MacGregor, Funeral services at 335 West 46th st., on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers.

MePHERSON,-on Oct. 22. at Delaware Water Oap, Pa., of pneumonia, Gregory McPherson, son of ex Senator McPherson of New Jersey.

Will be burted from his late residence, 1014 Vermont av., Washington, D. C., on Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M. Funeral private. SMITIE.—Suddenly, at his residence, 304 9th av., Henry James Smith, aged 75 years, Funeral services will be held at North Presby-

terion Church, Sist st. and 6th av., on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 4 P. M. Interment at Montgomery, N. Y. WHITE, Suddenly, on Oct. 21, Violet White, wife of Thomas White, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 18 Walworth st., Brook yn, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 P. M. Australian papers piense copt.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Barima Radicand, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand entral Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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OUR HABITS tend to kill the hair and turn it gray to early. Save the color and beauty of your hair by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

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A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION—CHICKERING Hall, the available by M. Hoors open 2.30 P. M., exercises begin 3 P. M. Address by Rev. W. F. P. Ferguson and tev.; B. M.-ad. D. B. Much by choir under direction T. K. Schultz. Miss Annie Park cornetists. Rev. C. H. Mead, D. D., Pressleut. Edwin F. Galloway, Secretary.

vay, Secretary.

T. LENOX. AV. UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner, 121st at Addresses at 11 A.M. by the Paster, Marke St. C. Wright, and by Prof. Joseph Locate of the University of California on The Modern regition of God. Sunday school 8.45 A.M. All come. A.L. SCULS' CHURCH, Madison av. and con st.—
A.L. SCULS' CHURCH, Madison av. and con st.—
The Humanitarian Aspests of the National Issue,
Fven song at S.F. M. iscats free). Sermon by Rev. A.
N. Henshaw,

N. Henshaw.

A T SOUTH CHURCH, MADISON AV. AND SSTH ST.

Bervices at 11 A. M. Rev. Rederick Terry, D. D.,
will preach. Fraise service at 4 P. M. some musical
settings of the Pasin's and other selections.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.—The People's Church, Rev.

A Thomas Dixon preaches at 11. "The Flatform of
Anarchy." Duors open 10 Bb. People's assembly. 3,
club house, \$16 Kast 15th st.

 Λ TREFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES in Christia A Mission 110 West Clatst. Eventus, 7.45. Father O'Connor preaches. Solvect: Why the Hierarchy Surrection to the Justice. CENTRAL METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av. and 14th st. 5. Parens a broad, paster - 11 and 5. two special servicins by 7. Selfmen on parallels. Full mineral services at 11 A. M. Present bour Pone class. 13th An excellent service service, the transfer of the first parallels of the first parallels.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. Five Points Mission, Dr Sanford, pager 10:30 7:30, Sunday school, 2:30, illustrated lantern talk at night. All welcome. $E_{\rm GLISE}$ BU SAINT ESPIRIT, 30, eVe rue Ouest, Services religious le dimanche a 10h, $t_{\rm B}$ du matin et a 8h, du soir. Rev. Wittmeyer, recteur. PIETH AVENUE PRESHYTELIAN CHURCH corner 55th st., Lee, John Hall, D. P., pastor, Services Sunday, Oct. 25, 11 A. M. and CP. M.

Malison AV, BAPTIST CHURCH, corner sitest.—
M. Par Bert Berney, Sanders, D. Pastor, S. seles on Sunday at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. The pastor will preach, Sunday school 1930 A. M. Mid-werk service Wed., S. P. M.

MASS MEETING on behalf of Armenian refugers, Prominent speakers and a number of Armenian refugers will address the meeting. Admission free. M ANHALTAN CHNGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Sed at and the Boulevard, hey Henry A Stimson, I. Ir. pantor, Services at 11 and 4. Sunday school at 2.45. All cordially invited.

Madison C. Peters-liconing tale Church, from herard either; 11, "The Earle," S. "Domagogic Appeals to Workingnen," Welcome. COCCETY FOR ETHICAL CULTUM. Summer Oct. 23, 1890 at 11, 15 A. M., betture to Prof. Fens Ander at Carnegle Music Unit. corner 5 th st and 7th av. Subject: The Positical Situation in the United States. All interested are invited. C PIRITUALISM, First Society, Berkeley Lyceum, 21 West, 44th st., Hrs. Ressegue speaks, morning, 11 evening, 8, aftermoon, 2:45; May Pepper and other noted mediums. THERO ASSORMED UNISHVIERIAN CHURCH, West 23d as - New E. M. Foster, master. Subject, a new Tree Constitution of the United States Pictures the Citizen, Loyal to Curies, from Voting."

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Irishmen to Hold an Indignation Meeting. An indignation meeting will be held to-morrow evening in the Grand Opera House, Twentythird street and Eighth avenue, under the auspices of the Irish National Amnesty Association, to protest against the treatment to which Dr. Thomas Gallagher, George Albert White-head, and other irish-American political prison-ers were subjected in English prisons. The Sixty-ninth Hegiment win march from the srmory to the opera house. The Hibernian Rifles, First Regiment Irish National Alilance, and other military bodies will also be present. Dr. Gallagher and Whitehead are hopelessly insane in an asylum at Amityvilie, L. 1.

For Sending Dunning Postal Cards. James E. Connolly, who has a job printing office at 73 West Broadway, has been held un der \$1,500 bail by United States Commissioner Alexander for examination on Oct. 31 on a charge of having sent scurrilous postal cards day. 25 cents.

tharge of naving sent scirring postal cards through the mails. Last February, it is said, in the last February at is said, in the last February at its said, in the last February at its said. It can be sent to the last of Leonis. N. J., ordered one hundred cards of Leoni

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